

# SPORTS

## FORT BAYARD TAKES EL PASO'S PLACE IN COPPER LEAGUE

Soldier Boys Promptly Step into Vacancy Caused by Lack of Ability to Get Grounds in Pass City.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald.)  
Silver City, N. M., April 3.—Unable to secure grounds the El Paso baseball team has withdrawn from the Copper league. Their place was immediately taken by Fort Bayard. The dates originally given the El Paso team were transferred to the soldiers. Fort Bayard has raised \$400 a month for a period of six months and will be able to have a team on the par with the other clubs composing the league. It seems remarkable that a town as large as El Paso is unable to have a first class ball team. While it is to be regretted that they are unable to remain in the league the present proposition is a better one all around. It eliminates the long and expensive journey to El Paso and keeps the circuit entirely in Grant county. When word was received that El Paso would not be in the league a scramble was made for their players. Silver City succeeded in landing Gurtz, the crack second baseman of the Pass City aggregation. He will be a tower of

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strength to the local team.

The basketball team of the Normal school here have an enviable record this year. The normal boys won all seven games in the Copper league, composed of Silver City, Fort Bayard, Hurley and the Normal. They played two games with the Albuquerque Business college.

## LINING 'EM OUT

Cleveland was the one club in the American league hard hit by the Feds. And of all the big ones to be hit it got the worst dose in any one department. Falkenberg, Kober and Blanding, all dependable players, were scratched, one, and though they are anxious to perform again for their old boss, law suits may nullify their repentance.

But the Feds couldn't tempt Vean Gregg, and that left Birmingham with the best southpaw in the American league. One of the things Gregg can do is to give an eagle-eyed batter like Eddie Collins three balls straight and then curve three strikes across the plate. He's done that several times.

Mathewson has been hitting the ball hard in practice. He has always been one of the best hitters among the slubmen. When a hurler like Matty hits as well as pitches in a game it's like pulling it in on the other fellows.

Everybody agrees that Champ Clark made a fine and impressive speech on canal tolls, but the dingy old wall through New York, Champ knows just about how eloquent an athlete feels after arguing with the ump.

There is a possibility that McBride's injured arm may keep him out of the game for a while, and Griffith is not happy. He hates to start the season with the National's shortstop missing from the line of defense.

The Baltimore Feds have planned a new stunt for their opening. Relay runners will carry the first ball to be used from the club offices to the park.

The Pacific Coast league season opened this week. It will end October 31.

Fifty-two Harvard football aspirants have started spring practice. It was tuberculosis of the throat and not the lungs that killed Babe Waddell.

For the first time since Bransfield's day, years ago, Fred Clarke of the Pirates is not worrying about first base. With such men as Knott, Vois, Wagner and Morrey, it is hard to figure why he should worry about any position on the infield. It looks like the class of the National league as far as infielders are concerned.

What Clarke is apt to need is a pitcher. strength to the local team.

Another match will probably result from the draw decision which was handed down in the Herrick-York bout at Roswell. Although Herrick has won twice by popular decision, a third bout is necessary to return a decisive winner.

The crack battery in the Opelika club in the Georgia-Alabama league is Bone and Head. In the same circuit, with Talladega and Gadsden, two of the athletes are listed as Hoch and Kaiser.

But the Feds couldn't tempt Jean Lou Criger, former battery partner of Cy Young, has tuberculosis of the knee bone, and may have to use crutches the remainder of his life.

H. H. Ketcham, captain of the 1913 Yale team, has given up crew work for soccer. His friends say that he is influenced in his choice of sports by the fact that Storor, 1913 Harvard captain, is on the crimson soccer team.

"Bill" Coughlin, formerly of Detroit team, has signed a contract to play with Scranton in the New York State league.

In his twenty-five years or more of experience Clark Griffith has, of course, seen many catchers. For years he had for his battery mates some of the cleverest backstops in the game's history, and he is surely well qualified to express an opinion on the ability of players who fill this position. Griffith pays Eddie Ainsmith the compliment that he is the greatest receiver behind the bat that ever lived.

He holds that Ainsmith's agility makes it possible for him to handle the delivery of any pitcher, be he ever so erratic and wild.

Ainsmith in action shifts quickly on his feet as the occasion may necessitate, and, as a result he is always in a position to handle the ball, even though it be feet away from the plate. Ainsmith, by the way, is one of the rare instances of a catcher having real speed in running. It is doubtful if there is a man on the Washington team who can beat him at a hundred yards, and here are some fast sprinters among the players at that.

Hubby—I can't eat these biscuits. They're like rocks.  
Wife—Didn't I graduate from the cooking school just before you married me?  
Hubby—Yes. I should have waited until you forgot what you learned there.

**CRIMES IN ST. LOUIS ARE DOUBLED WHEN VICE ZONE IS SHUT**  
(Telegram from St. Louis to the Denver Post of Wednesday, April 1st.)  
St. Louis, April 1.—Crimes against women have increased almost 100 per cent in St. Louis since the board of police commissioners a month ago abolished the segregated vice quarter. Since the resorts on Lucas avenue were closed, complaints have been coming in from all parts of the city that the former inmates of the segregated quarter are invading the residence and business parts of town.

## FEDERAL LEAGUE INJUNCTION IS PERMANENT

Court at Hot Springs Declares Agents of Otulaws Shall not Interfere with Pittsburg Nationals.

Hot Springs, Ark., April 4.—Holding that contracts between baseball players and club owners may lack legal validity, but that it was not a question to be raised by a third party, Chancellor J. P. Henderson today made permanent the injunction preventing Federal league agents from interfering with players of the Pittsburg National league club.

The injunction was brought against H. Camnitz, agent of the Pittsburg Federal league club.

McQuillan and Viox, members of the Pittsburg Nationals testified that the contract made by them to join the Federal League. The contract between these two players and the Pittsburg National club, minus the salary figures, were offered as evidence in the hearing, together with a copy of the agreement between National league clubs.

Counsel for Camnitz contended that the contract and the agreement in violation of both state and federal anti-trust laws.

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## GONG SAVES YOUNG AD FROM A SLEEP PUNCH

(Special Correspondence to the Herald.)  
East Los Angeles, Cal., April 3.—Young Ad Wolgast was decisively defeated by Young Duran, of this city, in a ten-round bout last night. Duran had the best of every round, and only the gong saved the younger boy from a knockout in the eighth.

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Police investigation has disclosed that many women are now active in manning and massage parlors. Adv.

## THE FEDERALS ARE FORGED INTO DEFENSIVE

Opening Skirmish in Great Baseball Legal Contest at Grand Rapids a Victory for Organized Game.

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)  
Grand Rapids, Mich., April 4.—In the opening legal skirmish of a nation wide war between the new Federal league and organized baseball staged in the local United States district court, counsel for the so-called outlaw organization were put on the defensive at the outset today and directed first to demonstrate its right to relief, even granting the invalidity of the reserve clause in baseball contracts is established.

The Federal league is making a test case of the individual contract of pitcher W. J. Kilmer, Jr., who signed with the Federal of Chicago while under contract with the Philadelphia Nationals for 1913. The Federals are seeking to enjoin him from continuing in the service of the Philadelphia Nationals or any other club than the Chicago Federal league club.

In seeking this relief the Federals centered their attack on the chief bulwark of all organized baseball, the reserve clause, and also gave considerable attention to the so-called ten day clause, which gives a club the authority to dispense with a contract player service at any time after a ten days' notice is given.

Attorney E. E. Gates, of Indianapolis, general counsel for the Federal league, opened the argument before Judge Sessions and after reviewing the bill of complaint, answers and affidavits, made his attack on the reserve clause and the ten day clause. It was in the midst of his argument that Judge Sessions interrupted with pointed questions which indicated that the Federal league must first establish that it has come into court with clean hands in seeking an order enjoining Kilmer from playing with the Phillies.

Stripped of its legal verbiage the question was raised by the court that since the Federal league is not a party to the contract it is seeking to have declared invalid and to have relief from, it should demonstrate that it had no part in inspiring Kilmer even in violating the moral obligation conferred by the reserve clause of his 1913 contract.

The Kilmer case was submitted to the court at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Judge Sessions announced he would not give his decision before Tuesday morning, April 7.

"Doan's Ointment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me for a long time. The result was lasting." Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me.

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## Asquith Makes Opening Speech to Reporters

English Premier Starts Campaign for Re-election in Masonic Hall of Little Village.

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)

Ladybank, Scotland, April 4.—Premier Asquith opened his election campaign this afternoon in the Masonic hall of this little village. The hall is a diminutive building with a capacity of 300. Under these circumstances the speech of the prime minister was made to the sixty reporters present, rather than to the delegates of the Scottish liberal association, who filled the rest of the hall. The elaborate telegraphic arrangements for the circulation of the premier's address throughout the United Kingdom testified to the importance attached to the speech in political circles.

Premier Asquith, as befitting a man who has just assumed the duties of secretary of state for war, quickly approached the subject of the army crisis. He said he had felt it to be his duty in the higher interests of both the army and state to assume his new office. "Because a great situation had been created both in regard to the discipline of the army and in connection with its relation to civil power," the premier continued.

"There is a certainty that if things went on as they had threatened to do, a controversy would have arisen which every patriotic man would have been anxious to avoid until a case of crucial urgency arose."

## ENORMOUS CROWD AT GREAT UNIONIST "RALLY"

London, April 4.—The widely heralded "rally" of Unionists to protest against any coercion of Ulster brought an enormous crowd to Hyde Park today. Twenty-two processions, with bands playing and banners flying, converged on the central open space of London from as many different localities and mobilized around fourteen platforms.

All the meetings were addressed by peers and members of parliament who never before had competed with the orators of various crowds and theories who customarily occupy the open-air platforms.

The speakers fiercely denounced any attempt to "use the army and navy to drive out by force of arms our fellow subjects in Ireland from their full heritage in the parliament of the United Kingdom."

Demands were expressed that the government should immediately submit "this grave issue" to the people. Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster nationalist leader, Austin Chamberlain, a son of Joseph Chamberlain, Walter Long, and such prominent Unionist peers as Viscount Milner, the Earl of Salisbury and Lord Londonderry, as well as Lord Robert Cecil and Lord Charles Beresford, were among the speakers.

An attractive contingent in the procession was formed by a body of five thousand men, mostly from the stock exchange, Lloyd's and other city institutions, which formed upon the Thames embankment, marched to the park and there took a lively part in singing the hymn, "Oh, God, Our Father."

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Help in Ages Past," and "God Save the King," which opened the proceedings.

Arthur Halloway, former Unionist premier, who occupied the center platform, moved a resolution protesting against the use of the army and navy against Ulster and demanding an immediate general election on home rule. He said:

"The government is on the point of committing a great national crime. If the crime is committed it will be followed by one of the greatest national disasters."

When bugles announced the time for taking a vote on the resolution Sir Edward Carson sprang onto the stage waving a union jack and calling for three cheers for the king. His act aroused wild enthusiasm in the vast gathering, which cheered for some minutes.

## Jane Est Causes Riot at Trial of Preacher

Industrial Worker of the World Declares She Would Like to Have Accused Minister Try to Kiss Her.

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)

New York, April 4.—Jane Est, heretofore identified with movements of the Industrial Workers of the World, created consternation at the Metropolitan temple today by trying to force her way into the trial of Dr. Jacob E. Price, pastor of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church, who is charged with misconduct by nine women members of his congregation.

At the door she was confronted by Dr. Frank J. Heicher, pastor of the Five Points mission, acting as attorney for the defendant.

"Let me in," she shouted in tones which immediately drew a large crowd.

"This is not a private trial; ecclesiasticism itself is on trial. Ecclesiasticism has always whitewashed the church whenever charges are made against pastors. These trials ought to be held out in the open where people can hear them. There is a great deal of talk about shielding the pastor."

"I want to see Dr. Price; I'd like to see him try to kiss me long."

It has been charged that Dr. Price, among other things, tried to kiss a woman member of his congregation.

Followed by the crowd, the woman succeeded in pushing her way into the temple, but could get no further than the witness room. Here she described herself as a "church cleaner."

During the I. W. W. raids on New York churches recently, Jane Est was a prominent speaker. She compared the movement to the French revolution.

Mrs. Hilma Dohl, whose testimony was excluded yesterday, since her charge was not included in the general complaint, was allowed to take the stand. She said she had been improperly approached by Dr. Price and that she had subsequently received visits from two persons who tried with threats and intimations to prevent her from testifying.

She had decided, she said, not to press the charges on account of her children but on opening the Bible for inspiration her finger fell on a verse which seemed to urge her to action.

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## CHINESE BOY CONFESSES MURDER OF MRS. MILLARD

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)  
Vancouver, B. C., April 4.—Jack Kong, the 17-year-old Chinese boy, suspected of the murder of Mrs. Charles J. Millard, confessed today that he committed the crime.

The boy told the police that at breakfast Wednesday Mrs. Millard had found fault with him. He struck her with a chair and stunned her, and then choked her to death. Later he took her body to the basement and placed it in the furnace, piece by piece. He hid her clothes in order to convince Mr. Willard that his wife had gone out in the morning.

The skull and other bones have been found in the chimney beyond the furnace, the police said.

The police said the Chinese confessed that Mrs. Millard reprimanded him because the porridge had been burned at breakfast. The boy said she ordered him to make a fresh dish of porridge, but he objected, saying that he wished to go to school.

Mrs. Millard made some remark to the effect that she would have to cut his ears off to make him obey her better, and he said he then seized a chair and struck her down. He used a carving knife to cut off her legs and arms and soon he built a big fire and put the body in the furnace, the confession read.

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